



President Joseph Fielding Smith will be the Devotional speaker this Tuesday. The current Prophet and President of the LDS Church has written more on Latter-day principles than any other man in the Church's history. Sister Jesse Evans Smith is expected to accompany President Smith to the campus.

Opens Genealogy Week

Prophet to speak Tues.

The Prophet will address BYU at tomorrow's Devotional in the Smith Fieldhouse.

President Joseph Fielding Smith, President and Prophet of the LDS Church, will be the first of four guest speakers to be featured at BYU during Genealogy Week.

President Smith, a long time Church historian and President of the Genealogical Society, will also receive the "Archibald F. Bennett Award" for 1970-71 from the BYU Society for Local History and Genealogy at the assembly.

An expert in the field of ancient and LDS history will speak Wednesday. Dr. Richard L. Anderson, professor in the BYU College of Religious Instruction will lecture on the subject "Enriching LDS History Through Local History."

The monthly lecture will be held in Room A-455, MLSS at 8 p.m.

Dr. Anderson is the author of "Plan for Effective Missionary Work" which has been used by proselyting missionaries throughout the world.

A genealogy workshop will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 455 MARE conducted by Laureen Janss, co-author of *Fundamentals of Genealogical Research*.

Mrs. Janss has had much experience in LDS Church records. In addition to the workshop, she will lecture on the subject "Temple Records and Name Tabulation," discussing some of the problems involved with name processing, and introduce some of the newest solutions to those problems, as have been determined by the Genealogical Society.

A dinner-dance "An Occasion to Record" in the ELWC Skyroom at 7 p.m. Friday, will conclude Genealogy Week.

Lynn A. McKinlay, favorite speaker of many in the Church, will speak after dinner on "The Celestial Family Sealed."

McKinlay, assistant Professor of Communications at BYU, is well known for his ability to capture the Spirit as he discusses Gospel Principles. He is author of *Life Eternal*.

After McKinlay's talk, there will be dancing until midnight to the music of the Sweetbriars. The dance is open to members of friends of the Genealogical Society. Tickets are available through Society officers or in 144 Social Hall.

Genealogy table displays will be in the ELWC Reception Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 71 Provo, Utah Monday, January 11, 1971



Cameron asks at standards e observed

Students J. Elliott Cameron reminded students that dress standards still exist on campus and urged them not to let down on good days, despite weather and approaching exams.

"I know our students come to BYU because it is one institution that is consistent and trying to maintain some standards," he said. "I hope they will not let that."

Cameron stated there are still many in violation of dress and grooming standards even though they indicated by signature during registration, their intent to those standards.

Students indicate by continued violation their willingness to support and obey the standards of dress and grooming as summarized in the pamphlet *Goes On At BYU*," he asserted.

He urged students to observe standards as they are by Lyle Curtis, assistant dean of students.

Members who have been asked to be chairmen of sub-committees are Robert J. Smith, faculty committee; Harold Goodman, church committee; Duffin, employees committee; Henry, ASBYU committee.

Because students have been seen on campus in improper attire that does not meet the standards no longer exist," Dean Cameron said. "But, unfortunately, when students see another in violation of standards, they feel this gives them the follow suit.

"I follow a downward trend," he said of the BYU student body. "Keep the standards regardless of others. We hope to lead and to them soon."



Dennis Yost and the Classics IV held several thousand people's interest at a pillow concert last Friday.

Photo by Bert Fox

Bomb threat disrupts wrestlers

One thousand spectators were evacuated from the site of the Portland State University-BYU wrestling match last Thursday evening because of a bomb threat.

An hour's delay of the match and a search by police and campus security officers produced no bomb in the PSU Gymnasium. Portland State University is located in Portland, Oregon.

Before the match began, leaflets were distributed by about 20 whites in front of the gymnasium. The group was composed of members of the Students for a Democratic Society, the New University Conference, which is described as a "radical faculty" group, and others.

The leaflets urged support for the Black Action Committee, a group which was formed at PSU recently to protest the

BYU-PSU match.

During the first part of the wrestling meet, there was sporadic chanting against the BYU team and PSU.

At the intermission of the match, five minutes were set aside, as was prearranged with the PSU administration, for speeches by protesters.

One speaker was the chairman of PSU's Executive Committee, who is comparable to a student body president.

The chairman, a black, condemned both schools for racism, particularly PSU for allowing the match to continue. He then called on PSU President George Wolfe to explain why the school continues to schedule events with BYU.

In brief, Wolfe told the crowd that there was no room for the protesters' type of attitude in an open, academic community.

He drew a favorable reaction from the spectators present.

After the intermission, many of the protesters left. About 15 to 20 minutes later, the bomb threat was phoned in. The gym was quickly evacuated, with BYU leading PSU, 11-10.

Earlier in the match, an egg was tossed from the stands onto the playing floor. This, however, did not disrupt the meet. The egg-thrower was not found, and no one was arrested or asked to leave during the match.

PSU eventually won the wrestling match by the score of 19-14. Fred Davis, coach of the BYU squad, said Sunday that he did not feel that the demonstrators hurt the team directly, but he added that the almost hour's delay might have affected the Cougars.

ux and Arrows'

Preference fills weekend

ill once more become domestic as Preference Feb. 12 and 13, prepare Valentine's Day.

will begin flying Friday, at the annual Preference wear themed "Beaux and Dances are slated for and off campus locations at 9 p.m. Preference will wrap up the Saturday at 8 p.m.

will prefer according to no digits of their activity his Wednesday and from 6:30-9:30 p.m. day, at 12:45 p.m. Late will be held Monday, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. All will be pulled in 394-96

for Most Preferred Man will be conducted by with preferring this do wishing to vote but prefer may do so during preferring.

will prefer as follows:

an office s for aid

is in need of loans for semester tuition must immediately at the loan according to Wendell director of Financial

the loan office becomes busy during January emergency loans will be in the week prior to All regular loans must be before that time and co-signer.

line news

IBA exams

planning to enter the business Administration must apply for the exam for Graduate Studies Exam" before Jan. 15, to the MBA office.

examination is also to qualify for entrance off university MBA

tions for the exam can up at A253 JKB and returned to the testing on no later than Jan. 15.

y test given

ormation team from the ir Station, Alameda, will be on campus today Wednesday for men in a program which commission as a Naval and pilot or Flight Officer

up will administer the Qualification test while s. may contact the Navy on booth in the ELWC Center.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

8:30 30.89
8:45 15.34
7:00 68.41
7:15 92.84
7:30 90.65
7:45 21.25
8:00 82.90
8:15 78.70
8:30 52.12
8:45 11.47
9:00 43.13
9:15 63.57
9:30 66.55.00

THURSDAY, JAN. 14

8:30 40.02
8:45 87.23
7:00 73.22
7:15 31.98
7:30 42.33
7:45 77.69
8:00 06.19
8:15 85.87
8:30 54.46
8:45 81.42
9:00 88.60
9:15 86.18
9:30 14.24

SATURDAY, JAN. 16

9:00 40.27.85
9:15 28.07.64
9:30 72.29.33
9:45 06.08.20
10:00 91.95.56
10:15 38.68.00
10:30 51.35.45
10:45 28.01.56
10:55 27.27.78
11:00 75.03.79
11:15 32.17.59
11:30 89.16.04
11:45 58.10.44
12:00 59.52.50
12:15 69.48.61
12:30 64.74.71

Broadcaster speaks today

Ray Johnson, the executive vice president and general manager of KMED radio and television in Medford, Oregon, will be the Communications symposium speaker today, at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Mr. Johnson will comment on the current issues of broadcaster's self regulations, including the ban on cigarette advertising.

Johnson is also chairman of the radio code board for the National Association of Broadcasters. He is a member of the board of directors of the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education.

He is a national known leader in the field of radio and television broadcasting.

Evening stipends

Six free educational hours are available to BYU evening school students.

According to Dale McCann, of Undergraduate Scholarships, approximately five scholarships are made available each semester to evening school students. A maximum of six hours will be offered to each recipient.

McCann stated that a student is eligible to receive a scholarship for only one semester (or summer) of each academic year. Students with a 3.5 grade average or better will be considered for scholarships. Those with averages less than 3.5 will be considered for financial awards.

When two or more applicants have similar qualifications, financial need will become a consideration, McCann added.

Day students are not eligible for evening school scholarships.

All applications must reach the Undergraduate Scholarship Office, B-185 ASB, by Jan. 22.

All coeds interested in helping with dances and Women's Week should contact the Women's Office in 422 ELWC. Extra invitations for Preference activities will be available in the office beginning Monday, Jan. 18. Preference operates on a computer card system. Each BYU male and his address is put on a computer card. Cards are then alphabetized by last names. When a coed chooses her most preferred man, his card is tagged and pulled so no other girl may prefer him.

Public administration fellowships available

Fellowships are available for students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government, at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

To apply for a fellowship candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1971.

Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of \$4,940. The stipend is \$3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees

and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of \$4,940. The stipend is \$3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1971.

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Cougars knock off Lobos; lose heart-stopper to UTEP

By WALLY RUGG
Sports Editor

The BYU Cougars returned to Provo Sunday after gaining a split of their first two games on the road in the 1971 version of the Western Athletic Conference basketball race.

Friday night the Cats upset nationally ranked New Mexico 72-61 in Albuquerque before losing a heart-stopper to the Texas-El Paso Miners 66-64 Saturday night in the Lone Star state.

The split leaves BYU in a tie with Arizona State, New Mexico and Colorado State, all with 1-1 records, after the first weekend of league play.

UTEP and Wyoming grabbed a current hold on first place as both squads opened with two home-court wins. The Miners rocked Utah 80-56 Friday night before edging the Cats Saturday.

Wyoming took wins over both the Arizona schools in their first round of play.

The two pre-season WAC favorites, Utah and Arizona, hold down the cellar with 0-2 marks. The Wildcats lost to CSU and Wyoming while the Utes were edged 78-77 Saturday night by New Mexico after Friday night's wallowing at the hands of UTEP.

Friday night's victory over the nineteenth-ranked Lobos of New Mexico was the Cougars' fourth of the season over a nationally ranked team. BYU had previously defeated New Mexico State, Utah State and Villanova, all ranked in the top twenty.

Jim Miller led BYU to their stunning upset as the senior guard scorched the nets for 25 points, hitting 10-16 from the field and 5-7 from the free throw line.

Steve Kelly and Bernie Fryer followed in the scoring column with 18 and 10 points, respectively.

Temper tantrums may have caused the Cougars' tough loss to the Miners Saturday night as the BYU squad was called for three technical fouls which resulted in six points UTEP might not have gotten otherwise.

Technical foul notwithstanding, BYU fought tooth and nail with Coach Don Haskins' crew and took a 54-51 lead with about 10 minutes remaining.

At that point, the Cougars lost their poise a little in the face of a tenacious Miner defense and gave up the ball five consecutive times without getting a shot off.

UTEP reeled off 10 straight points to take a 61-54 lead and upped that to 64-56 with 3:18 left in the game.

But the Cats didn't roll over and play dead. They turned on their trapping zone defense to rack the Miners and cut the margin to 64-62 with 2:27 remaining.

UTEP moved out to 66-62 on a pair of free throws and Steve Kelly's 15-foot jumper with five seconds left was as close as BYU could come as the clock ran out and the Miners had their 66-64 win.

Kres Coicured in 19 points and hauled down 10 rebounds to pace BYU, while the big gun for the Miners was Dick Gibbs who hit 7-9 from the field and 3-7 from the charity line to also score 19. Gibbs was top rebounder on the floor with 12.

The shorter Miners outcrawped the Cougars on the boards 38-33.

BYU will be out to improve their WAC mark Friday and Saturday nights when they host Colorado State and Wyoming in the Smith Fieldhouse.

SPORTS

Stars trade Congdon Freeman, Hightower

INTER COLLEGE
INTRA MURAL

By R.C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

The Utah Stars pulled in about face last week when they traded away former BYU sensation Jeff Congdon to the New York Nets for a high future draft choice and another player to be named at a later date.

Also on the departed list were



JEFF CONGDON

Donnie Freeman and Wayne Hightower. Freeman, in addition to being traded along with Hightower to the Texas Chaparrals, was fined \$1,000 dollars for "conduct unbecoming a member of the Utah Stars." As a paradoxical twist, Freeman was recently named to the American Basketball Association's All-Star team along with Zelmo Beaty and Austin "Red" Robbins.

The Stars obtained Glen Combs and Ron Boone from Texas.

The fined was leveled on Freeman by Stars' president and general manager Vince Boryla.

Boryla made his statement concerning the controversial Freeman after the Stars had downed the Chaparrals in a thrilling, pulse-stopping 114-107 come from behind victory. The Stars had trailed at halftime by 13 points.

Freeman, who hasn't played in about half of the Stars' games, told KUTV sports announcer Bill Macroft in a recent interview that he wasn't all and that there was nothing physically wrong with him. The All-Star guard said he was having "contractual problems" with the Stars' front office.

Boryla, stated that the Stars

"have done everything outlined in Freeman's contract and that they had lived up to their obligations. Boryla also said, "Donnie will have the bulk out of his paycheck, but he will not be suspended."

After the conclusion of Utah-Texas contest last week, a tired and somewhat dejected Boryla walked calmly to his press room and made a statement concerning the trade that was taken by him against Freeman.

The trading of Congdon, a complete shock, as the floor general was admitting local fans that came to see handling mastery, and live passes. While not a prolific Congdon was the team's assets with 164.

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Track team honored

The BYU track team was given another honor last week when Mr. Armo Tuominen of the Finnish Athletic Federation, invited the Cougar squad to participate in the World Games in Helsinki this summer.

Mr. Tuominen and his wife were on a business trip to the United States and stopped in Provo to make the invitation and to visit with his son, Jarkko, who is a member of the BYU track team.

Before leaving, Mr. Tuominen presented a silver tray to the BYU athletic department on behalf of the Finnish Athletic Federation and the Helsinki Athletic Club for the interest BYU has shown in the Finnish athletic programs and for the opportunity BYU has given Finnish athletes to attend school in Provo.

Currently there are four Finnish athletes on the Cougar track team and two on the varsity basketball team.

In a special ceremony of last week in the Wilkinson Center,

Coach Clarence Robison of the BYU track team accepted the tray as well as medals for members of his coaching staff.

BYU represented by presenting a letterman's packet to Mr. Tuominen.

On behalf of BYU, Stan Watts, director of intercollegiate athletics, and Dean Milton F. Hartvigsen of the College of Physical Education, thanked Mr. Tuominen for coming to Provo, and for the contribution Finnish athletes have made at BYU.

Mr. Tuominen also invited BYU trainer Merv Roberson to be the host trainer for the European Championships in Helsinki in August. Roberson has accepted the invitation and the BYU track team is tentatively scheduled to compete in the World Games.

Mr. Tuominen toured the campus and expressed amazement at the George Albert Fieldhouse and the athletic and training facilities at BYU. He noted that they are larger than any athletic facility in Finland.

Home streak ends; Eagles lose twice

The Salt Lake Golden Eagles are currently seeing standing points out of the final playoff spot, with the half-way mark in the schedule completed. Any ideas they may have of participating in the play-offs will have to be supported by a 60 minute sustained effort in each game.

Over the weekend Eagles' unbeaten at-home streak was ended at 11 games. Both the Friday night loss to the Totators of Seattle and the Saturday night loss to Phoenix were the result of a one-period let down.

Coach Gus Bodnar is hoping to overcome this tendency in three games this week and has indicated that there may be a few one-way tickets passed out if some players don't start performing.

The Friday night 4-3 loss to Seattle was particularly disappointing in that neither team played well. Still the Eagles played well enough to win it except for about 10 minutes of the third period.

Saturday's 3-3 was due to a loss of momentum for a while in the second and part of the third period. By the time the Eagles had regained their hustle and pose the second place Roadrunners had done their damage.

Wednesday the Eagles travel to Phoenix for a return game, then on to San Diego for a Thursday game with the Gulls before returning home.

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts
Portland	16	8	4	45
Phoenix	16	18	7	39
San Diego	16	17	5	37
Seattle	16	14	4	36
Denver	13	19	9	35
Salt Lake	13	23	5	35

Cat matmen return home

The BYU wrestling team returns to the friendly confines of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse today as the Cougar grapplers play host to nationally ranked wrestling powerhouse Oklahoma State, in a 3 p.m. encounter.

Oklahoma State, ranked number-one in the nation has been one of the most constant wrestling powers in the past, and the Cowboys have been picked as the pre-season favorite to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association's wrestling crown this year.

On their recent road trip the Cats ran into all forms of difficulties. They dropped a 30-4 decision to nationally ranked Oregon State, and then journeyed to Portland, Ore. to face still another nationally ranked wrestling power, Portland St. During the Portland State contest with the Cougars leading 11-10, a "bomb scare" was phoned in. The Cougars, after nearly an hour, were somewhat shaken by the time delay caused by the bomb threat, and eventually lost to the Vikings 19-14.

By virtue of their two losses on the road the Mountain Cats are now 4-2 in dual meet competition this season.

The Oklahoma State-BYU match will serve as the springboard for the Cats' five home matches. After the Oklahoma St. match BYU will host Mankato State, Fresno State, Colorado Mines, and Western Athletic Conference foe Colorado State.

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JANUARY 11 - 13

Automated system

Improvements for library

Part II in a two-part series

BY GEORGE MATTINGLEY
Asst. News Editor

That the J. Reuben Clark Jr. Library at BYU has some problems is obvious. The solutions to those problems may not be so obvious.

Considering that it serves twice the students it was designed to, it is a small miracle there are not more problems. There is little that can be done about some of these problems short of expansion. Some, however, can be corrected, and great effort is being directed to solve them.

A commonly voiced complaint is that many of the library's volumes are old and outdated. Library Director Donald K. Nelson believes this is a result of misunderstanding on the part of students, as the library receives an average of 7,000 new volumes a month.

As students naturally prefer new and up-to-date material for their studies, these are the volumes most often in circulation. At a given time, 60,000 to 80,000 volumes may be checked out, so a student should not form opinions from what he sees on the shelves. A true, more complete outlook may be gained by examining the card catalog.

The library has received an annual average of 75,000 volumes over the last five years, and expects over 90,000 this year alone. Some 250 volumes are removed each month because they have become outdated or worn.

Probably the greatest amount of

criticism is directed at the library's laborious checkout procedure. Most public libraries across the nation now utilize a photographic checkout system and most students don't see why such a system can't be adopted at BYU.

Nelson points out that public libraries are not required to have a "full accountability of materials" as are university libraries. In the photocopying method, a picture is taken of the ID card and a numbered transaction or "T" slip. This film is developed and delivered, usually on a weekly basis, where each number is checked off as the book is returned.

The big drawback with a transaction-by-number system is that there is no way of knowing where a book is until it is overdue. Such a policy would be disastrous for a university library, which must keep track of its materials at all times.

There has been a trend in the last decade for university libraries to adopt an automated system, using computerized data collection. Both Utah State and Weber State have automated

systems. Utah having a semi-automated program.

Developments such as the IBM 355 system have encouraged adoption of these programs. These systems require a key-punched student ID card and a similar card in the book. The cards are fed into a computer and the information recorded on tape.

However, Nelson finds many schools have dropped these systems after a short time because of problems inherent in the program. A bent or tapered ID card will not be accepted by the machine. Biggest drawback, he said, is in programming where "computer centers don't understand library problems."

Benefiting from the experience of others, Nelson hopes to have an automated system at BYU in about two years which will eliminate many of these problems. This will use a standardized ID card and utilize a scanner mechanism to avoid the key-punched card.

While library personnel are the first to admit the many problems they have, they are also first to point to the considerable effort being expended to correct them.

Ex-chairman wins award

Dr. Crawford Gates, former chairman of the BYU Music Department, has been chosen as one of the annual award winners of the American Society of Composers, Authors and

Publishers (ASCAP) for the year 1970-71.

Dr. Gates is now artist-in-residence in music at Beloit (Wis.) College and director of the Beloit and Rockford (Ill.) Symphony Orchestras.

ginning Elder Mark E. Petersen of the Council of the Twelve and BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson break ground July 21, 1959 for the J. Reuben Clark Jr. Library.

Columnus nominated to Wisdom Society

S. Eugene Dalton, a date of the Class of 1917 at BYU and world famous for making motion pictures of side of a person's lungs, has been nominated to the Wisdom of Fame.

is vice-president of BYU Titus Club, whose members dated over 50 years ago.

Presently living in Provo, Utah, Dr. Dalton became known while working in Little City, N.J., on cancer research of the ear, nose and throat and broncho-esophagus.

Wisdom Award of Honor is one of the most prestigious awards of education in America. Wisdom Society for the Advancement of Knowledge, Learning, and Research in Education is headquartered in Berkeley Hills, Calif. The organization, one of America's oldest and most honored non-profit organizations of education, publishes Wisdom Magazine, Wisdom Books, and the Wisdomlopedia.



Dr. S. Eugene Dalton

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Activities

MONDAY

"Los Tarentos," a Spanish film with English subtitles will be shown in the Varsity Theater. The film, sponsored by IFF costs 50 cents.
 "An Evening of Sonatas" with Percy Kalt on the violin and Reid Nibley at the piano in the Madsen Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.
 "The Wisdom Tree" in the Arena Theater at 8 p.m.
 "The Birds" in the Pardoe Drama Theater at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

"A Time for Burning" a contemporary film sponsored by Academics office at 12 noon in the Varsity Theater.
 KBYU Free-Form with David Korlewski at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
 "Gone with the Wind" in the Varsity Theater starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.
 "The Wisdom Tree" in the Arena Theater at 8 p.m.
 "The Birds" in the Pardoe Drama Theater at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

"The Dating Game" in the Varsity Theater at 12 noon.
 A student chamber recital will be held in the Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.
 "Last Lecture" with Marion D. Hanks speaking on "Education" at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.
 "Gone with the Wind" in the Varsity Theater.
 "The Wisdom Tree" in the Arena Theater at 8 p.m.
 "The Birds" in the Pardoe Drama Theater at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Symphony Orchestra Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall. Free with Activity Card.
 "Gone with the Wind" in the Varsity Theater.
 "Wisdom Tree" in the Arena Theater at 8 p.m.
 "The Birds" in the Pardoe Drama Theater at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Talent Unlimited at 12 noon in the Reception Center of ELWC.
 Women's Chorus Concert at 8:15 in the Concert Hall. Free with Activity Card.
 Contemporary Dance 9-12 p.m. in the Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.
 Conventional Dance from 9-12 p.m. in the Skyroom. Admission is 50 cents.
 "In Like Flint" with James Coburn at the Weekend Movie, in the Smith Auditorium.
 "Gone with the Wind" in the Varsity Theater.
 "Wisdom Tree" in the Arena Theater.
 "The Birds" in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

SATURDAY

Concerts Impromptu at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall of the ELWC. Ski special at Solitude. Day and night skiing plus a dance in the lodge with "The Prophet." Price is \$3.50.
 Weekend Movie is "In Like Flint" at the Smith Auditorium.
 "Gone with the Wind" in the Varsity Theater.
 "Wisdom Tree" in the Arena Theater at 8 p.m.
 "The Birds" in the Pardoe Drama Theater at 8 p.m.

Utah Symphony features guests

Tickets go on sale today for the Jan. 22 concert of the Utah Symphony in the Smith Fieldhouse. Special guest artists Mme. Gine Bachauer and Princess Irene of Greece will be piano soloists for the Lyceum program, but Maestro Maurice Abravanel will lead the orchestra in both purely orchestral and concerto works.

Student cost for all reserved seats is 50 cents, and a valid activity card must be presented for each ticket. Public prices are \$2 for green seats and \$1.50 for others, with green seats being distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis to students and the general public.

'Sonata Evening' presented

Tonight two of Utah's leading musicians, violinist Percy Kalt and pianist Reid Nibley, will perform in "An Evening of Sonatas," at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The two faculty members will present the "Sonata No. 1 in A Major" by Gabriel Faure, the "Sonata in B-flat Major" by Mozart, and Richard Strauss's "Sonata in E-flat Major."

Both Kalt and Nibley have won wide recognition for numerous performances. Percy Kalt spent seven years in Europe studying and giving concerts and made two major tours of the western states this year. He performed the ten Beethoven violin sonatas last fall on a research grant and was featured soloist with the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra.

Reid Nibley is a concert artist numbered in the elite of international musicians. New York and Los Angeles newspapers have used such adjectives as "dazzling" and "sensational" to describe his achievements. In addition to ten years as official pianist of the Utah Symphony, he has made extensive solo, orchestral, radio and television appearances in the United States, Canada and Europe. Before returning to BYU he was acting chairman of the Piano Department and Doctoral Program in Piano at the University of Michigan.

The earlier and more familiar of Gabriel Faure's two sonatas is regarded as his first significant work, written in 1876. It seems to continue the line of development represented by Schumann and Chopin. A decade later, when Cesar Franck's famous sonata appeared, someone was prompted to comment that we must "render unto Gabriel and not unto Cesar that which is Gabriel's."

The modern violin sonata comes into its own with Mozart, who composed 42 of them. The "B-flat Major Sonata," his 26th, was completed in Salzburg in 1779, soon after the death of his mother. The achievement of maturity within this medium is evidenced by the combination of lyricism and brilliance, contrasted to the deeply felt sentiments of the slow movement, which looks backwards to Johann Christian Bach and forward to "The Abduction from the Seraglio."

Richard Strauss spoke the sumptuous language of post-Wagnerian harmony, but the secret to his art is in its furious rhythm. As a master of shock and surprise, he reveals not only a superabundance of energy but also a constant need to dazzle and overwhelm. Strauss carried to its farthestmost limits the 19th century fondness for program music. The "Sonata in E-flat Major," written in Munich in 1887, was conceived at a time when the composer was undergoing a change from the forms of the classic masters to the super-romantic program music of the tone poems such as "Don Juan" and "Death and Transfiguration." This sonata includes the whole gamut of passions and suggests many of Strauss's later works.

—KEITH NORMAN

Dance auditions Wed.

Auditions for Orchestras will be Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in 185 Richards P.E. Bldg.

Orchestra is the performing modern dance group. New members accepted for the spring

semester will participate in month's World of Dance and Orchestra Spring Concert in April. Guest choreographers scheduled to work with the group.

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SOCIAL SCENE



Wednesday, January 13

Dating Game, 12 noon, Varsity Theatre

Friday, January 15

Contemporary Dance "Palehorse," Ballroom, 9-12 p.m., 50c

Saturday, January 16

Solitude Ski Special \$3.50 . . . Ski all day and night and dance, 7-10 p.m. "Prophet"

Contemporary Dance, "Isaac," East Gym, 8:30-11:30 p.m., 50c

Saturday, January 23

Contemporary Dance, "Honey & Soul" 8:30-11:30 p.m., 50c

Music highlights 'Wisdom Tree'

note: "Wisdom Tree" directed by Dr. Max being presented in the new Strength Jan. 10. A "Blade", the other major production presented will in the Daily Universe

Drama Department receiving a viewing for new plays with themes, on the arena sides local thespians fortunate alternative to try tried by the fire of education.

statement of witnessing events of adventuring and trembling is worth the risk.

with *The Wisdom Tree*, and the bad, the and the superficial is evident in the

is an original script by ghtly, also the play's uth original music by Kerke, Colleghtly, and have referred to *The* as a play, but the tags it as a "western

words which have cause for considerable past. This has been so Mickey Mouse efforts "trite themes. I was ly surprised by this

in to an abysmal lack of as a music critic, all you what strikes at And there were good

lid, "Silent Years," the "Wisdom Tree," and a Man."

the theme of the play den virtually into the film and on the stage

versus *Autumn, Indiana* is these songs and to give THIS comment

and Indian cooperation, ed, the humanity of the dian, etc., its share of

seemed to be at some in the arena. It called and air in a way that was

at of *Promised Land*, good comes there are to carry them. Janan

ette and Riviera in film

of the Angels" is the t-the-week for the al Film Festival today.

at 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 2:35 p.m. in the Variety picture stars Jeanne

Moore has played in many films; Claude Mann and

is spoken in French English subtitles. Cost is a person.

s Demy wrote and the picture. He also d "Umbrellas of

Foreign Film" by the Foreign Academy in 1964 for "The Bay of the

as composed by Michel who also composed the r "The Umbrellas of

arg," ("If It Takes Watch What Happens") ie "The Windmills of" which won him an Award two years ago.

is the story of a young takes a vacation on the pier to escape his drab He begins to gamble at te tables and meets a blonde compulsive played by Jeanne

Hanks, Connie Cloward and Scott Card seemed to know what they were about and gave fine performances with fine singing. And who has been hiding Craig Clyde from us? He combines an excellent voice and an easy manner in a truly captivating performance. I found myself eagerly searching the program for his next song, and was somewhat disappointed that he sang only four.

With some notable exceptions, the general level of performance was below the near professional stature that one is coming to expect of BYU productions. Besides those mentioned above, the best work was done by an agile Curt Mortenson with David Cowley and John Maestas as Squandro and his chieftain father Donadros. Dianna Harris as the Indian maiden Penewah delivered some good moments, especially by song. It was to her capable voice that the title song was given. And who could see this play without falling in love with Joel Osborne's truly delightful characterization as the old Indian scout?

Considering the cast on a somewhat broader scale, a definite feeling of casualness and lack of real discipline in both their relationship with the audience and in their attitude towards each other was apparent. There were moments when the action on stage was reduced to silliness; whether the script or the actors were at fault is hard to determine. The entire production could benefit from better timing in picking up cues, greater sincerity on the part of those who have what has become known as "minor roles," and an overall increase in the tempo.

Because this is the first audience test, so far as I am aware, there will of course be revisions and deletions based on what the concerned artists learn from their audiences.

Finally, as you may understand, this play succeeded and failed for

me. It succeeded musically, and by individual character, but failed to move me in my appreciation and respect for the Indian and his fight to recover his pride from often insensitive "superior." But for all that, there were elements of "gen-u-ine human-ness." Which may have been the point after all.

-STERLING VAN WAGNER

End-of-semester schedule filled with major concerts

A flurry of major concerts by students faculty and guest artists will end the semester with offerings for a variety of musical tastes.

After tonight's recital by faculty duo Percy Kalt and Reid Nibley, the BYU Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to perform a light concert program which will include the popular "Finlandia" and Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture."

The Women's Chorus concert, set this Friday, will feature Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols", which has won wide acceptance and critical praise in recent years. This will be followed Monday night by the Men's Chorus, spotlighting Franz List's "Mass for Male Voices" and a broad sampling of music from contrasting periods.

Caps & Gowns for May Graduation

If you plan to graduate in May and are leaving campus at the end of January, it is necessary that you leave a correct mailing address with your Department Chairman and the Graduation Evaluations Office (B-130 ASB).

All caps and gowns will be ordered by mail, and the necessary forms will be sent to you in the middle of March.

If you are graduating in May and are remaining on campus spring semester, you should see that your Department Chairman and the Graduation Evaluations Office (B-130 ASB) have your correct Provo address prior to March 1. Mail order forms will also be sent to you at this address the middle of March.

If you have further questions regarding caps and gowns, contact the Alumni House, Extension 2513.



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Campus News Notes

LA JENESSE
Meet tonight in 445 MARR officers at 7 p.m., members at 7:30.

NORSEMAN
Meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 541 ELWC. Casual dress. Times for lunch and suppers are in effect.

DELPHIS
Meetings tonight in 349 ELWC, officers at 7 p.m., members at 7:30.

GENEALOGY CLUB
See the table displays for Genealogy Week in the ELWC Wednesday afternoon. Those needing a ride or who are able to take other rides to the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake, please sign up at the bulletin board in the lobby of the Social Hall.

EOS AGAPAE
There will be a Cultural evening tonight in the Riviera Orange Room at 7 p.m. Please bring ring money. The orders must go in now.

YOUNG MEN
Meeting tonight for the Executive Council in A28. Meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 278 JKB for members.

HISTORICAL FILMS
The following historical films will be shown free of charge today at 5 p.m. in the 35 Auditorium: "The New Moon" and "A Day in the Night of Jonathan Mink."

OMICRON NU
Meet tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Elksathen Dining Room. Subject will be developing creativity in children.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 375 ELWC to hear Lauri Peterson from the Church Historian's Office speak on the materials and manuscripts on file, and how to read one's self of the material. This will be of interest to both history majors and those interested in Church History.

ALPINE CLUB
Meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in A455 MARR.

DELTA PHI CAPPA
Meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 384 ELWC. All visitors welcome. Refreshments served.

"Y" SQUARES
The "Y" Squares will meet Wednesday from 7:10 p.m. in the ELWC Outing Area for club dancing.

ANTHROPOLOGY-ARCH CLUB
Dr. M. Wells Jakeman will speak on "The value of using the chronicles in the archaeological investigation of middle America," Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., A100 JKB. The public is invited.

SIGMA DELTA OMICRON
Dr. Virginia Cutler, chairman of FHEM, will speak on her experiences in Ghana, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 1125 SFLC.

SKI CLUB
An important meeting to plan for a semester break trip to Teton Village and Grand Targhee will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 213 MCK. All interested are invited to attend. USSA coupon books are still available.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
A meeting with a special speaker will

be held Wednesday, 8 p.m., 270 ELWC. Information will be given about initiation.

UGSWO
The Undergraduate Social Work Organizations will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., 25 JKB to hear Rex A. Skidmore from the U of U speak on their Graduate School of Social Work.

RODIO CLUB
A Snow Party will be held Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Meet under the ELWC Canopy for ideas. Dress warm and bring your own refreshments will be served. The new club V.P. will be elected. Bring money for club jackets.

KEY KEY Radio will present "Key to the V," a summary of weekly social events and interviews with those involved, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 1450 on the dial.

INDUSTRIAL DESIGN STUDENTS ASSN'
Meet Thursday, 8 p.m., Crandall House.

NIMIMPU
A farewell party for Stony, who is going on a mission, will be held at Joe's, 444 No. 400 E. Thursday, 7 p.m. Bring guitars and food.

SPORTSMEN
Meet Thursday, 8:30 p.m., 290 JKB.

AUNO
Meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 662 ELWC. Final rush plans will be discussed and the two upcoming basketball pretings will be organized.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Wendell Vance M.D. will lecture, Thursday, 7 p.m., 374 MARR. All medical students are invited.

CHI THIELLES
Meet Thursday, 8 p.m., 172 JKB. All members bring contributions and nominations.

SHOMRAH KIVEL
Meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., A150 JKB, for display.

PARNANNY
People are needed to work on publicity and to be hosts and secretaries. Apply in the Social Office.

SEA
All members may pick up the Sept., Oct., and Nov. magazines in 217 MCK. An important business meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 14, 6 p.m., 212 MCK. Refreshments served.

ALPHA ZETA
Dr. Max Wellenstone will speak and show slides relating to agriculture in Africa, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, 361 MARR. All interested students are invited to attend.

RECORD LIBRARY
The Culture Office will open a Record Lending Library today in 629 ELWC. Hours are from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

SPANISH STUDENTS
Anyone interested in taking Intensive Spanish (101, 102, 201) this Spring Semester should attend one of the orientation sessions to be held January 12, 13, and 19, at 4 p.m. in 330 MCK.

COUGAR CLUB
A regular business meeting will be

held Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Alumni House.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY ROTC MGR.
Meet Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., 250

CHIEFE AMIE
Meet Wednesday, A68 JKB, officers 8 p.m., members 8:30 p.m.

IKS
Meet Wednesday, 5:15 p.m., 172 JKB.

DILEAS CHALEAN
Meet Wednesday, 349 ELWC. Officers 5:45 p.m., members 6:15 p.m.

Y CALCARES
Meet Wednesday, 379-381 ELWC.

(Continued on page 9)

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Local Address

City

We want to attend the following events at Parents' Weekend:

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Event

Total

\$3.00 Registration fee per person includes

Student Entertainment - Friday

Luncheon Banquet - Saturday

Student Presentation - Saturday

BYU - U of U Viewing Pass

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Total

Reservations are due by January 18, 1971. Send to Alumni House, Provo, Utah 84601

... to make sure Mom & Dad get a reservation form back to the Alumni House for the 3-d

PARENTS' WEEKEND

Feb. 5, 6, 7

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ampus News Notes

(Continued from page 8)

at 8:30 p.m., members at 7

V JUDO KAI
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Friday and 9-11 a.m. Sat.
g Room, 37H.

MEETING JOINT COUNCIL
Thursday, 10 a.m., 220 FELB.

HYDE PARK
Open forum for students will be
Friday, 12 noon-2 p.m., Memorial
WC.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Meetings are held each Wednesday, 4
17 ELWC. If there is an issue
an individual would like
by the council, contact Don
438 ELWC prior to council
g. Any student interested in
g is invited.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meet at 7 p.m., members at
Thursday, 375 ELWC.

THEA ALEXIS
Thursday, 7 p.m., 547 ELWC.

SENU GAMES BOARD
Tuesday, 4 p.m., 379-381

SPURS
Wednesday, 7 p.m., 375 ELWC.

ERMOUNTAIN DIVERS
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 361

ANGEL FLIGHT
Open meeting for all members
at Wednesday, 8:10 p.m., 36

FORUM FOR FAITH
Thursday, 8:15 p.m., 290 JKB.

CHIESS CLUB
Thursday at 7 p.m., 361

KEY SPONSOR CORP.
Wednesday, AS47 MARB. Staff

Drug abuse

"can't happen here" are
as last words. At least
e fast becoming so in
on to drug abuse. Back
in early 1960's many
ht drug addiction was
ed to ghetto areas in
ties, mainly New York.
ow, "1970 has become
ear of the middle-class
ie," says Dr. David E.
 founder and director
Haight-Ashbury Medi-
clinic, San Francisco,
ornia.

aking before a session
rug control at the Na-
Association of Manu-
rers's Congress of Amer-
Industry in New York
ty, he said, "Every ado-
t in the United States
otential drug addict."
based his statements on
 gleaned from the 50,000
abuse patients that have
to his clinic in the past
years. Of that number
16 percent were local.
rest came from every
in the Union. And there
a dramatic increase in
number of middle-class
heroin addicts among
he reports.
New York City, the
g cause of death in ado-
s is from heroin over-
e, and 50 percent of the
s of property are by ad-
needing money to sup-
their habit.

San Francisco, 50 per-
of the high school sen-
have had regular experi-
with illegal drugs, and
rent of the 8th graders
tried at least once. This
pattern of drug experien-
tation that is sweeping
the country.

at 6 p.m., members at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
Meet Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., 562
ELWC. All students are welcome.

GUITAR CLUB
Meet Wednesday, 4-6 p.m., 379-381
ELWC.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM
Meet at 2 p.m., Monday-Friday for
team practice.

BLUE KEY
Meet Wednesday, 5:15 p.m., 562
ELWC.

PROGRAM BUREAU
Weekly meeting for MC-directors of
the program bureau today, 5:15 p.m.,
388 ELWC.

CAS
Meet Mon., 6 p.m., 220 ESC.

FRENCH CHOIR
Polish your pronunciation the fun
way, join the French Choir. Come
Wed., 5:10 p.m., 187 MCZ.

SAMUEL HALL
Meet today, officers at 8:30 p.m.,
members at 7 p.m., 290 JKB.

ORSON HYDE CLUB
An informal social with films, speakers,
dancing and singing will be held
Friday, 7 p.m., AS100 JKB. Bring your
date.

at 6 p.m., members at 7 p.m.

Ammunition bill advances

The Senate Finance Committee
approved a bill December 29,
1970 to exempt 22 ammunition
from the registration procedures
of the 1968 Gun Control Act,
reports Senator Wallace F.
Bennett, R-Utah.

Senator Bennett in 1969
introduced and successfully
steered through Congress a similar
bill exempting rifle and shotgun
shells from what he termed the
"burdensome, costly, and
ineffective" registration
procedures under the 1968 law.
He is also a co-sponsor of the
Senate version of the '22
ammunition bill.

"The measure approved by our
committee has already been passed
by the House," Senator Bennett
explained. "I am hopeful it will
likewise be passed by the full
Senate, and thus fulfill my goal of
extricating from the law the major
types of ammunition used widely
by legitimate sportsmen of
America."

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Designers bobble eggs, hope for best



Did you ever wonder why your table knife looks just like that? Or a dish, or a chair, or a toy, or a car? Maybe they could have been more efficient.

Somebody had to design them before they were manufactured, and that is the job of the industrial designer.

And 25 BYU students are learning how to design in the Industrial Design Program which makes it their business to wonder about such things. Their job is to make objects look and function better. One of their first exercises, for example, is to design a container which will cushion an egg and keep it from breaking. For this class the students line up along the top floor railing of the Harris Fine Arts Center Gallery, and one by one, fingers crossed and tongue in cheek, drop their precious packages to the terrazzo floor three stories below. About 75 per cent are successful. The others clean up the mess and return to the drawing board.

W. Douglas Stout, director of BYU's four-year program leading to the bachelor of fine arts degree, explained that the object of the program is to correlate industry and art in order that products might be both highly functional and pleasing to look at.

Mr. Stout received his bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Utah in 1948 and his M.S. in production design at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago in 1960. Before coming to BYU in 1965 he worked as a designer for General Motors, Ford Motor Company and Mattel, Inc.

The only graduate student in the young program is Daryl Hatch, a graduate of the Art Center College of Design in California. He also has worked at Ford Motor Company's design center in Dearborn, Mich., and contributed to the design of some of the company's present cars. After a year he was awarded Ford's first advanced design fellowship to attend BYU.

The training program includes the technical skills of working with pencil, chalk, water colors, oils and other art media, while focusing attention on the creative steps of design.

The first step in any project is a complete in-depth study of the basic requirements and limitations of the product. Take the knife, for example. It must be large enough and sharp enough to cut and move food, small enough and light enough to be handled easily, and shaped for a comfortable and efficient grip.

Then the designer heads for the drawing board to translate his ideas into a design. The final step is actual production of a model.

One of the more advanced classes in the program is considering the improvement of various vehicles such as the mini-bus, ambulance, and postal delivery truck.

Individualized instruction for a large group. That is how BYU's Electronic Media Department describes its newest piece of hardware, the Singer-Link L-3000 Learning System. Located in A-455 of the new Martin Life Science Building, the machine can take an instantaneous vote, give a true-false or multiple choice test, take the class roll, show the opinions of the entire class on any point, let the professor know whether or not his lecture is understood, and aid the lecture with slide projectors, motion pictures, and audio-video tape machines.

With five buttons on his desk, a student can register his opinion by pushing one of them. And the teacher immediately gets the answer of the entire class on his computer screen at the front of the room.

The learning machine is actually a small computer processor connected to 240, five-button, armchair responders. Its purposes were explained by assistant

director of the Electronic Media Department, Dean Van Uiteri:

"First, we want to bring the student communication with the professor as close to a one-to-one ratio as possible. By using the responders, students can let the teacher know when he has gone past the student's comprehension."

According to Mr. Van Uiteri's description, the professor can read into the machine his chosen level of comprehension for the class—say 90 per cent. He then asks the students to push button "A" or the responder if they are able to follow the lecture, and when a student is lost he is told to push button "B". When 10 per cent of the class fails to understand what the professor is teaching, the indication is flashed to the control panel. The professor can then stop, ask for questions and settle any confusion before he covers additional material.

"This now means that professors have a direct reading on

the effectiveness of their lectures, and," stated Mr. Van Uiteri, "if the professors are really willing to work with this machine they can vastly improve their teaching techniques."

Mr. Van Uiteri said another major function of the learning system is the computer's ability to control up to six different media sources.

"Using this system," he explained, "we can combine slide projectors, audio and video tape machines, and motion picture

projectors, to deliver the presentation."

"The six channel multi-controller allows us to present the presentations, and various source of information according to our needs."

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The used book buy back is on. We are still paying 60% of the list price (most pay only 50%) for those books that the instructors have requested for Spring Semester classes.

If your book is not on the buy back, the reason is:

- 1) there is a new edition of the book,
- 2) we are sufficiently stocked, or
- 3) the instructors have changed texts.

Note:

The book must be in good condition; \$1.00 will be deducted if the book has a broken back.

Remember, we buy for three wholesale book companies, so if your book is not on the University buy back list, you can sell to the wholesalers.

Bring your books in early while the buy back list is large. The last day for Spring buy back is January 30th.



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Center delves into ancestry research

Sept. 15, 1969 as a service facility with 1 accounts, the BYU Research Center has more than \$12,000 to some students to handle a list of 119.

by genealogy majors, or accepts research from any interested in order to extend his lines British, American and Asian areas. Center

supervisor Norman E. Wright forecasts an expansion into Latin American and Germanic research within the next two years.

Customer orders, which include pedigree charts, appropriate supporting family group sheets and a detailed list of all work done, are distributed among BYU's four accredited genealogy instructors for evaluation and analysis.

The instructors assign cases to

advanced genealogy students as practical on-the-job problems. "We guarantee all work to be complete and accurate though we realize our students are not professionals," Wright said. "Sometimes it takes two or three attempts before the student gets it right."

The ancestral hunt begins in the BYU library and then continues in numerous genealogical facilities in Salt Lake City. Researchers delve

through records in the Temple Record Index Bureau, the L.D.S. Church Records Archives and the Salt Lake Genealogical Society.

The search goes on to compiled genealogies and family histories, eventually taking the students into primary records such as probate and land accounts. The Genealogical Society stocks more than 750,000 rolls of 100 feet in length microfilm primary records.

Of its 119 active accounts, 15

represent estates of people who died, leaving large sums of money to continue research on their lines. Eleven of these accounts, the first awarded to the Center, are compositionally valued at \$52,000. Money from the estates are paid in trust with BYU Development, and the interest is used for research. This provision results in a perpetual research fund.

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147 North University
373-0507

22. Radio & TV Service

GUARANTEED Electronic Service
for Free T.V. Repairs, records, etc.
Bring yours in. Save job of money
and time. Free estimate. 55 North
373-0673.

23. Typing

TYPEWRITER
RENTALS
ELECTRIC & MANUAL
RENTAL SHOP

EXPERT IBM EXECUTIVE typing. Fast
service, campus pickup. Marry, 225-
1648.

QUALITY TYPING - all kinds. Electric.
Home your grades, class, etc. 225-
1648.

TYPIST - FAST - Accurate. Thesis,
reports, papers, etc. Lower rates.
225-1648.

FAST AND EFFICIENT Electric Typing.
Campus Pick-up. Call Jenny, 225-
1648.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY - Electric
Typing - all kinds. Reasonable Call
Marlene, 225-1648.

EXPERT IBM TYPING - Four years ex-
perience. Thesis, Dissertations, re-
ports. 373-6318.

EXPERIENCED TYPING - Get an "A"
on your paper. Shores, 225-1640.

IBM ELECTRIC. Former Freshman Engi-
neer Teacher. 600 page. Linda, 373-
6318.

OVERNIGHT DELIVERY Service. Electric
typing - all kinds. Handwriting
OK. Call Ann, 225-7640.

OUTSTANDING QUALITY IBM typist
excellent pick-up, overnight service.
406-Julia, 225-2550.

IBM EXECUTIVE - 2 years thesis ex-
perience, secretary. Adon, 373-7678.

FAST AND EFFICIENT typing Electric-
ally. Campus Pick-up. Contact Pat,
373-8229.

FOREIGN TYPE DISTRIBUTION, local
and foreign typists. 373-
0957.

33. Watch Repairing

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR Department -
Bullock & Lerner Jewelers 19 S. 2nd
University, 373-1375.

46. Employment for Men or Women

EARN \$3-\$5.00 a hour selling Pink
Books. LeVay, 373-5895.

48. Employment for Men or Women

DYNAMIC CORPORATION NEEDS
men for customer management
positions!

We pay \$425 a month while in
training. Next 5 months earn up to
\$1500 according to qualified positions
for summer.

WRITE: BOX 26, PROVO

FAST-TIME TO Full-time work. Artistic
ability helpful, but not necessary.
No previous work experience.
373-7678.

SHORT ON CASH? Girl wanted to take
2 bedroom apartment. Rent free for
1 month in evenings. Should have car
373-2742.

WOMAN! ASK SUTTON BROS.! Willing
to work hard to meet them? We
have an opportunity for you to make
\$100 to \$150 a week in a summer
job. Your own work. 7500
373-2727.

LEADY LOOKS - SALESMEN wanted to
market The Big Deal. 374-7764.

URGENTLY NEEDED FINDER Lead Vacant
Condominium Call The Fraternal Union,
225-3554.

49. Household Goods for Sale

DISCOUNT ON WHEAT grinder,
bad location. 225-5887.

FOR SALE - 1964 Ford Mustang 2-door
coupe. 225-5887.

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

FOR SALE - Eminent alto saxophone.
Phone 785-6106 after 6 p.m. 7790

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

YAMAHA SKIS
and
ENTIRE OUTFIT
available at the

BOOKSTORE RENTAL SHOP

HEAD 300's, 375 mm, boots (size 6).
Palm, Eugene, 373-2589.

WOMEN'S SKI GEAR - 3 items. 3-
piece, size 36. 373-3688.

TRAVELER'S KIT - 1964 Ford Mustang
2-door. 373-2589.

375 mm, 375 mm, 375 mm. 3-
piece, size 36. 373-3688.

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD CORDS WANTED High Cash Prices
Paid. Call, 225-5887.

58. Apartments for Rent

2 MEN UNIVERSITY Villa Contracts
all same furnished. Radiant rate.
Call JC or Mark, 373-2690.

THE BROWN PALACE HAS VACANCIES
for men and is accepting reservations
from women for February 1st.

FREE RAINDA
Take the chill out of cold
winter weather.

KING HERBY TREASURES ONLY
Make arrangements now.
Phone 373-9723.

2 MEN UNIVERSITY Villa 600
Two. 373-2690.

HELPING GIRL needed to share 373-
2690.

373-2690

58. Apartments for Rent

ONE GIRL'S CONTRACT for sale - Cam-
pus Plaza - Spring semester 373-
2690.

FOR SALE IMMEDIATELY - 3 girls con-
tract. Same fantastic apartment.
373-2690.

GIRLS CONTRACT AVAILABLE 2nd sem-
ester. 4 girls per apartment. 373-
2690.

GIRL'S CONTRACT AVAILABLE - 3 girls
contract. 373-2690.

CONTRACT AVAILABLE for 2 girls. 373-
2690.

RESIDENTIAL APARTMENT for rent - 2
boys - \$275.00 including utilities. 373-
2690.

NEW LANGE 3 Bedroom 4 plus Appli-
ances. Bath carpeted, double doors.
373-2690.

NEPTUNE MARINE CONTRACT available
for 2 girls or 2 girls & 4 girls.
373-2690.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS in 2 apartments
North 400 East. Call 373-2690.

NEPTUNE MARINE CONTRACT available
for 2 girls or 2 girls & 4 girls.
373-2690.

2 GIRLS CONTRACT in same apartment
North 400 East. Call 373-2690.

NEPTUNE MARINE CONTRACT available
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373-2690.

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North 400 East. Call 373-2690.

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North 400 East. Call 373-2690.

NEPTUNE MARINE CONTRACT available
for 2 girls or 2 girls & 4 girls.
373-2690.

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

FOR SALE MOBILE HOME, 37x57, 2
bedroom, fully carpeted and furnished.
4 months old. Monthly payments \$75.
373-1728. 300 West 500 South. 373-
1728.

12x60 MOBILE HOME - 2 bedroom,
full bath, evening and morning. \$1000
monthly. 373-1728.

74. Automobiles for Sale

RV CASH for your car or pickup.
489-0000 for information. 1-19

68 CAMARO, 11800 or offer 6 cylinder,
3 speed. 373-6623. 564-0886. 3-14

1964 GTO 389 Tri-power completely
rebuild. Price \$1095. 7 a.m. 13
p.m. 374-0866. After 5 p.m. 373-
6231.

68 CHEVROLET 306 3 speed Excellent
condition. Selling married. Call Mary.
374-4447.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford, \$200. 373-9094.

1967 OLDS CUTLASS - White, 43000
miles - 1970 or best offer. Call 373-
1111. 374-1211. Rent 3120. Between 9 &
5.

CLARKE "55" TUBER Collection Item.
Best offer. Call John, 373-0557.

1968 VW EXCELLENT condition. One
owner - \$2050. 6000. Gas heater
best offer. One wheel trailer. 374-
0769.

35 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Beautiful car.
6000. Air conditioning. \$720. 373-
2501.

1966 CYCLOTRON 4' speed snow blow.
Must sell. \$1100 or offer. 373-7036.

1969 MUSTANG MACH 1 - 428 Cobra
engine. 22,000 actual miles. \$7000 take-
over payments. \$733.33 monthly. 452-
7790.

76. Auto Repairing & Service

TRANSMISSION PROBLEMS - * This
ad entitles you to AAMCO's exclusive
policy. No test and minor ad-
justment. Disputals at No Charge.
Phone 374-6857.

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

FOR RENT - Portable TV, Portable
radio, etc. 373-1728.

RENTAL - 1964 Ford Mustang, 373-1728.

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Taylor's in '71

The return of the dress

After seasons of skirts, sweaters and pants, the dress looks fresh and right. Designers say: "It's a contemporary statement of the mood of the body. It's a projection of the clingy, sensuous, body-conscious mood." We are moving on to a dress era. . . . and who else but Taylor's has the best collection in town. Try us, we have the dress to fit your figure and personality. From the tailored to the fantastic classics.

The Jonathan Logan Look
Double Wool Knit in Navy,
Gold, Red, and White stripes.

\$33



TAYLOR'S
200 West 200 North
Provo's Fashion
Department Store